MANIFESTO OF TEXAS.

Letter from Governor Bell to the Sennters and Representatives from Texas, in the Inited States Congress, relative to the Santa Fe Question.

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GENTLEMENT:—It is with solicitude and pain, that Learninged to you the efforts at present, colors for

GENTLEMEN: It is with solutioned pain, that I amounce to you the efforts at present going forward, by deluded men, to sever from the State a large portion of territory situated upon her northwestern limits. This intelligence I have just received, in a full and satisfactory shape, from the Georgial Complission is who was appointed by Special Commission r who was appointed by au ing no doubt upon the mind of the Executive of a settled determination, by the people of Santa Fé, to form at once a separate State Government, in utter disregard of our rightful boundary. And there is no less doubt, from the statements of the Com-missioner, (who has executed his trust in a most worthy manner,) of the inhabitants of that district baving received, and are still receiving, in the fal-filment of their plans, aid, instruction and encoursgement from the United States forces stationed at Santa Fe, who, for some time past, have exercised evil and military jurisdiction within that portion of

the State.

Ungracious and barsh as this announcement sounds upon our cars, yet it comes with the full impress of truth, and brings along with it, I assure you, all the angry excitement and evil forebodings which always precede the determined spirit of an extraged pounds to redees the which always precede the determined spirit of an outraged people to redress their wrongs when and wherever offered. Unpleasant as it is, it does not come unanticipated. In my general message to the Logislature, of December 26, 1849. I had the honor to state, in reference to that portion of territory embracing Santa Fé, "That the course pursued by the Federal Government within the last eighteen months, has been such as to give rise to the most serious apprehensions that they are disposed tacitly to yield to any effort which may be made to wrest it from us. The total silence observed in regard to the resolutions of the 20th March, 1848, and the law passed at the same ses-March, 1848, and the law passed at the same ses-sion of the Legislature for organizing the county of Santa Fé—the continuance of their civil and military Government within the limits of our Territory, when no longer required for the purpose for
which it was established, and the failure, amounting to a refusal, to give instructions to the officers
incommand of that department to recognise and
respect the authorities of the State in discharge of
the daties assigned them—indicate but too strongty a careless in the state in discharge of by a carcless indifference to our rights, if they do Est go further, and manifest a disposition totally to

diregard them."

Recent events, with which you can become well advised from the information which is herewith transmitted, endorse the opinions therein expressed, placing beyond the reach of speculation or doubt the disposition and views entertained by the Federal Government toward us, and exhibiting clearly the unfriendly attitude of the people of Santa Fe.

Before entering on his proper duties, the Special Commissioner referred to received from the Executive full and ample instructions to direct him in

ctive full and ample instructions to direct him in extending a civil organization to the counties of Presidio, El Paso, Worth, and Santa Fé. He was directed to explain with great care, and in a man-ner most conciliatory to the inhabitants there, the sauses which had operated to prevent an earlier extension to them of the benefits of the Constituion and laws of the State, and to explain, also, as far as opportunity allowed, the particular features deach as applicable to their position and circum-

In the county of El Pase his mission was marked fith signal success, and in a short period a com-plete organization was effected, and there is every usurance that equal success would have attended the efforts of the Commissioner in the counties of Presidio and Worth, with a sufficient military ex-cert, which was rendered necessary from the large ort, which was rendered necessary from the large amber of hostile ladians who roam unrestrained brough that country.

But the causes in Sants Fé, active and power-

But the causes in Sante Fe, active and poweril, and adverse to the just claims of our State,
which worked defeat to the Commissioner, are of
suite a different character, worthy of the gravest
consideration, involving as they do living and essential principles, important not only to the parties
immediately concerned, but to all who are intersated in the maintenance, in its original meaning
and purity, of the integrity of a sovereign State.

This unfortunate issue between the State and a
states of its inhabitants, for several years men.

portion of its inhabitants, for several years need has at length assumed a definite and ed character, and in my judgment calls for the mediate exercise of the force and efficacy which er Constitution and laws were intended to confer-laws to have been calculated that difficulties aris-law within a State of the Union, no matter from that causes, would have been to the General Govemment a subject interesting enough to claim its hierposition and kindliest offices for their adjust-ment. But in this instance, instead of exercising mental care and vigilance over the interest of the sungest member of the confederacy, she has stepped forward with the confident, sapercilious air of swer, erecting herself into an umpire, claiming struleges and benefits appertaining to Texas from the dear-bought sacrifices which she has made to obtain them, and heretofore awarded to her by the statement eversultees.

most solemn guarantees. Is this, allow me to ask, one of the boasted tical benefits of Union ? and is this a foretaste i what we may hereafter expect from a common nardian is truly the protection that the wolf gives belle lamb, "covering and devouring." Such a warse once anotioned, would leave us recreant to the trust confided to us, leading as it would to the Estrust confided to us, leading as it would to the distruction of an important Constitutional principle; and I assert it with pride and confidence, that the State of Texas is not now prepared to equiesce in a doctrine at once absurd and dangeross. To oppose it by all proper and legitimate than becomes her for her own security; and passesing kindred sentiments and interests with the state of t epartment of the Government. The substitution of the calm and sober minded pioneers of the country has been rekindled by the wound that to be inflicted upon S. ate pride, and this maifest attempt at usurpation of State rights.

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This effort for supremsey, recently so clearly indicated by the United States authorities at Santa Be, can only have the unhappy effect of disturbing theharmony, good feelings, and affection which make to exist between the confederacy and all of members. It can exact no true homage or respect any where, and it will never find obedience the. Nor is it intended that it shall, in the least terms impair or take away the State's daim to degree, impair or take away the State's claim to street impair or take away the State a critim to sovereignty and jurisdiction over the country in controversy. It at least becomes us to assume a just lofty, and bonorable attitude before our sister States, whose interests, assimilated to our own, are likely to be affected favorably or otherwise, according to the location of the location. salely to be affected favorably or otherwise, according as the issue may come out of the important mestion now be decided. It is expected that the State of Texas will use the necessary means to tatend her civil jurisdiction coextensive with her upper limits. Duty and policy point out this course, but citizens require it, ber honor demands it, it is tracted by good faith to her creditors. Those limits have been very closely and in the most expression. stacted by good faith to her creditors. Those limits have been very clearly, and in the most expressive manner, defined by the sword, successfully saintained by the same instrument, and confirmed but by the most enlightened rations. The solemn compact of union must now shield them from all steroachments, come from what quarter they may. Let it not be forgotten, that chivairy and daring save birth to the Texas resolution, which by sacribles and valor has been the means of adding to the limited States an Empire of Territory. Does this untille us to no consideration? and shall Texas now be forced to the humilisting dilemma of asking either gratuities or boons? She does not ask them. She will notask them, nor yet even any that ement of the severe rigors of the position in the ment of the severe rigors of the position in thick she is now placed by the unlind action of the Federal Government.

But she does not withdraw her confidence in the

stice of the General Government, and reposing tamement upon that confidence, she now asks of that Government no longer to intervene any obdetion over all the territory declared within her rightful boundary at the consummation of nunexation, and in which was embraced Santa Fe.

The bope is still entertained that the Government

at Washington will, when informed in the most positive and unqual-fied manner of the fixed deter-mination of the State to maintain its integrity in-Volate, by enforcing its laws over every part thereof, be visited with a returning sense of right, and laue, without any delay, to the officers commandleg at Santa Fé, such orders as will cause the im mediate cessation of military jurisdiction in that portion of this State; and with this view I have to request that the honorable delegation from Texas will immediately wait upon his Excellency the President, and respectfully represent, that the State of Texas does not recognise any right or authority in the Executive, or any other branch of the Go-

vernment longer to continue civil or military go-vernment at Santa Fé or any other portion of the State, and to demand that all instructions hereto-fore existing for the maintenance of such government be revoked; and further, that the troops the service of the United States, occupying that portion of the frontier of Texas, be required to employ themselves strictly in the discharge of their appropriate military duties.

If it is the policy of the Government not to aid a sovereign State with her troops in its efforts to bring under subjection to its laws are fractory population, she is at least required to observe a strict nation, and is at least required to observe prop-non-interference. This State will endeavor prop-erly to lock to the movements of her citizens occu-pying the quarter alluded to, but she would wil-lingly be saved the trouble of combating the open and the secret influences exerted there, brot about mainly, as it is understood, by the policy directions of the Executive branch of the Gen Government. The proclamation of Col. Manne, commanding at Santa Fe, on the 201 of April last, would seem to establish this position beyond the possibility of a rational doubt. If, however, this individual has so far transcended his orders (which cannot be supposed) as to promulgate this most remarkable proclamation, it will be matter for congratulation to our State and its citizens generally as there has always been very great reluctance to view the United States in the light of an adverse claimant.

trespass on your time and patience in bringing forward proofs to establish the boundary of Texas. Our delegation in Congress, faithful to their trusts Our delegation in Congress, faithful to their trusts in this respect, and able in the manner of discharging it, have convinced even the reluctant, and given firmness to the wavering. The right of Texas to extend her civil and political organization over every portion of her territory, as proclaimed in her Law of Limits of 1836, is considered perfect, and cannot now be yielded without compromising her integrity. She has pushed on her ctaim, looking to the principle of right as contra-distinguished to one of force; and that this abritrament is just, it is only necessary to recur to the opinions of enit is only necessary to recur to the opinions of en-lightened nations, who have already with great unanimity, rendered a judgment in our favor.

In assuming this position, so manifostly just, it is with due deference and profound respect for the government of the Union; and in urging with firmness and constancy our claim to the territory in question, no multiplied clamors or implied threats to the federal government are intended to be put forth. It is true that the powers and resources of the State must now be employed for extending her jurisdiction to her remotest limits; but no conflict jurisdiction to her remotest limits; but no conflict with the general government is desired or intended. And if, in the record of subsequent events connected with this subject, any stain shall be made thereon, it shall not fall, if possible, on the pages of our State's history; but, expunging from it every feature not marked by propriety and justice, we will endeavor to pass it with pride and pleasure to those who have assimilated interests and feelings with our own.

In any conflict with the Federal Government

and feelings with our own.

In any conflict with the Federal Government—which is not anticipated, and which all would deprecate—Texas is fully sensible of its power, dignity and greatness, and of her own weakness. But this consideration, it is to be hoped, will never influence her counsels or her people to surrender her sovereign attributes; and, though conscious of her physical weakness, with justice on her side, she is led to believe that her moral strength would be her shield.

shield.

In urging the General Government to abstain from any encroachments upon her territoria. Himits. Texas cannot be considered importunate. Much toil and many sacrifices gained for her independence as a republic; and when she yielded her nationality to the Union, she did not expect that Union to absorb everything valuable that was hers, for she believed it was emphatically a Union of the power and resources of the two republics.

To curtail her of her limits, is to deprive her of a portion of her wealth, to say nothing of high politi-cal consederations, which cannot, in these turbu-lent times, be too much guarded. Texas honeally and truly believes that the Rio Grande, to its whole extent, is her rightful boundary. She carried her flag to the lower and middle It o Grande. and actually established it there; and, left untram-eled and even unaided, was perfectly prepared, and would soon have conquered her boundary to its whole extent. Texas sighs for, and really requires tranquillity; but if she loves pands she bates dis-honor. With the inhabitants of Santa Fe, I consider the issue clearly and distinctly made, and if, in like manner, with the federal government, it is great'y to be regretted, but it will not change our course. Texas knows her rights, and will main-tain them with the means which God and nature have given her.

The constitution and laws of the State indicate

to me my duty too plainly to be misunderstood—I shall not be behind it, but will at once employ the power and resources which they confer, to secure complete jurisdiction over that portion of our State,

which a misguided and refractory population are endeavoring to sever.

I will not trouble you further, gentlemen, than to ask from you, as the guardians of the honor and interest of the State, at the capital, that aid and hearty cooperation now so necessary to secure her against the evils and sinister influences which asset here. assail ber.

1 cannot conclude, however, without expressing

that deep feeling of profound love and devotion for the Union which is so universally felt by the citizens of our State; and I am sure that I cannot on this subject better convey the public sentiment, than to reiterate the language which I had the honor publicly to express on a previous occasion—
"We will always endeavor to do our duty to the Union. This is an obligation, and it implies reci-This is an obligation, and it implies reci-"Too just to invade the rights of others, will be too proud to surrender our own."
With the highest esteem and respect, I have the

Shave Escaped.—A correspondent of the Boston Bee states that a valuable negro, who had been at work as a blacksmith on the dry dock at Pensala, serived at Portsmouth, N. H. on the 29th July, a vessel in that place. Letters had been sent to in a vessel in that place. Letters had been sent to Portsmouth to detain the black, in order that he might be returned, and the pilots and others were on the look-out for him. But some persons got wind of the matter, and on the arrival of the vessel went down to her, in the lower harbor, to obtain possession of the negro, but were resisted by the captain, and were forced to leave. They then procured a warrant for assault and battery, went own the second time with an officer, arrested the captain, and summoned the negro as a witness.—
As soon as they reached the city, the captain was
suffered to go at large, and the slave was taken
care of by his friends.—The affair created considerable excitement.

EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING.—Beside the school at East Boston on Thursday, we learn that the house of Mr. Hunt in Millon was struck, but not much At Lexington, the house of Mrs. Locke injured. At Lexington, the house of airs. Losse was struck and considerably damaged, one room being estircly tern to pieces, and the furniture mostly destroyed. The family were in another part of the house. Two valuable cows were killed. At Whitenaville, Worcester Co. the house of Mr. I. B Taft was much injured. Boston Trav.

GENERAL NOTICES.

The Mass Meeting of the Boot and Shoe-maliers of New York. All Shiemakers, either men's or women's hand, are particularly requested to attend a best Meeting in Mendsy next, in hist at 8 o'clock, at Mr. Majeria fol Elizabethet. All our German and Freuch Britanis and Shoen of the What we brothers will be there too. The object is not ewhat we brothers will be there too. The object is not ewhat we brothers will be there too. The object is not wish and for have in do to raise our wages Come all, goalementave the do to raise our wages Come all, goalementave that you are time Shoenakors. Let us stood, man for man, and our raise must go. By order of the Society.

2. TUNG, Secretary.

Southern New York will commence the regular annua session at the room. National Hall, on Monday, August 5, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Members are requested to be punctual in attendance. By order JOHN J DAYIES, gaid it Grand Scribe.

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[and lwis] C. W. OGDEN, Rec. Sec.

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Eide, La Favorita, Signora Tedesco; Ida, Signora L. Sellit; Alfonso, King of Gastile, Sig. C. Badtali; Gilberto, Signor L. Salvi; Everardo, Signor I. Martinelli—with a Grand Chorus and full Orchestra of the first Artista. Admission 16 cents.

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THE PATRONS of "Christy's Ministrels," and the public generally, are respectfully informed that for the purpose of altering and "renovating" the building of Michaelica Hall, they will discontinue their popular Goncers for a "short-season." During their recess in this city, the campany will visit Albany, Saratogs, Troy, &c. Due notice will be given of their reopening, at their long established and unique Hall in New-York.

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among which is "Germania" by Koebier, a work of Art of
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HUDSON KIVER VIEWS.—Several hos parcels and lots of land having been placed in the care of the advertiser for disposal, he is prepared to furnish attention from one to ten misuses wait room the H.R. Depots at 1 obts Ferry and Hastings in Westchester Co. As a personal visit to the lands will most probably be made by those wishing to purchase, no commendation need be added save that the recent improvements in this vicinity are of the most desirable character. Address or apply to M. K. COUZENS, Grape Cottage, Doobs Ferry, Westchester Co. N.Y.

For other Real Estate Advertisements, see VIIth Page. FOR CALIFORNIA.

EMPIRE CITY LINE-FOR CHA-GRES DIRECT-The spleedid stemments EMPIRE CITY, 2,000 tuns burthen, J. D. Wilson, Commander, will leave for Chagres on Tuesday, August 13th, from her dock pier No. 2, N. R., at 3 o'clock.

For freight or passage apply to au5 tl4 J. HOWARD & SON, 84 Broadway.

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fast sailing packet ship ADELAIDE, Capt. Jacob
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go on board, will receive immediate dispatch for the above
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newly coppered, and being a remarkably fast sailer it is
confidently expected she will make as short a passage as
any reasel bound to those regions. For freight or passage,
having superior state room accommodations, apply to

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PROPOSALS FOR \$500 000 MORTGAGE BONDS OF THE NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. OF THE NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY, N. Y. ofifer for saie the balance of their Mortgage Bonds. The
whole amount authorized under the mortgage is \$1,500,000,
of which \$1,000,000 have been already disposed of, and the
Company now invite proposals for the balance of \$500,000
remaining to be issued.

These Bonds are payable on the first day of July, 1839,
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They are secured by the only mortgage existing on the Railroad, costing over three millions of dollars, and which will be ready for through business in the course of the Annum. The road extends from Rouse's Point to Ogdensburgh, 117 miles, and in point of construction is second to

to the purchasers to commence from the time of payment. YRUMS -Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid on the acceptance of the bids. Purchasers to have the option of paying the balance in cash, or in three equal install-ments, payable thirty, staty and ninely days thereafter.

Proposals, scaled and addressed to William T Eustia Treasurer, indured "Proposals for Ogdenshurgh Bonds," will be received by the subscribers at their office No. 54 Wall-al. New York, until the seventh day of August naxi, at 5 o'clock P M at which time the bids will be opened.— The sale will be without reserve to the highest bidders.

A copy of the Bond and Mortgage may be seen at our office, where further information may be obtained in regard to the read and its securities.

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CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT-TO CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTHENT—TO building a sewer in Thirteenin-st," will be received at the office of the Croton Aqueduct Department (Rotunda, Park,) until Monday, the 12th day of August, 135%, at 3 o'clork P. M. to build a sewer, with the necessary receiving basins and culveru, in Thirteenin-st from a point 100 feet west of the westerly line of the Sixth av. to and through Eighhaw. To connect with the sewer in Janes: The plan of the sewer and specifications for the building of the same, and all other information relating thereto, can be obtained on application to the Water Purveyor, at this office.

NICHOLAS DEAN, Fresident of the Croton Aqueduct Department.

New-York, Aug. 2, 1859.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.—To Contractors.—Sealed eroposals endorsed "Proposals for sewer in Thirty seventher." will be received at the offices of the Croton Aquetan Department, Rounds, Park, until Saturday, Aqueta 19, at 3 o clock P. M. to build a sewer in Thirty-reventh at from the sewer in Eliphdeav to within 101 feet of the Ninthav. In length about 750 feet. The pian of the sewer and the specification for the same and all other information can be obtained on application to the Water Purveyor at this office. NICHOLAS DEAN, July SI, 1859.

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JACOR D. ODELL |

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BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things to Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribane.

FRILADEL PRIA, Sunday, Ang. 4.

Yesterday morning at the Franklin Four Mills,
corner of Thirteenth and Buttonwood sts. an occurrence of a thrilling character took place, and
the escape from instant death attending was inthe escape from instant death attending was indeed miraculous. As a workman named Risha
Helens, was adjusting a leather band connected
with the machinery, the horizontal shaft saught by
the shirt, and carried him around twice at the rate
of 120 revolutions in a minute. When the machinery
had been stopped, and the men rushed to his rescea,
Mr. Helen was found standing with nothing but his
boots on, every particle of his clothing bad been
torn from his body. The most singular part of the
occurrence is, that he was not injured in he least,
not even scratched. In this case, the old and homely proverb is true, that "an inch is as good as a
mile."

On Friday afternoon, two Police officers a'tempt-

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On Friday afternoon, two Police officers a 'tempted to arrest a notorious "Scavikili Ranger" na med John McCalm, in the south western portion of the city. He showed fight, however, fired two shots at them from a revolver, and made his escape.

The body of Charles Devol, aged 32 years, drowned on the lat inst. in the Schuvlkill River, near Gray's Ferry, was found yesterday.

William H. Elliott, (white) aged 11 years, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Delaware River, above Hichmond.

Up to yesterday, \$27,117.58 had been contributed by our citizens, for the relief of the aufferers by the recent fire.

The excessively hot weather continues to retard business of all kinds. Holders of Corrow demand an advance of cent per h. to consequence of the favorable news from Europe, but the manufacturers are not purchasing any, and the market is dill. Floots—The receipts continue unamally smell, and there is an increased demand for export, and as the stock is daily decreasing prices are firmer.—Sales for shipment of old stock at \$5 17\(\text{1}\) 52 \$5 \$4\$ bit, rech ground at \$5 25\(\text{2}\) 53 \$5 \$7 \$1\(\text{2}\) and better brands; extra \$5 37\(\text{2}\) 55 \$6\$ \$5 \$1\(\text{2}\) and better brands; extra \$5 37\(\text{2}\) 55 \$6\$ \$5 \$1\(\text{2}\) and better brands; extra \$5 37\(\text{2}\) 55 \$6\$ bit. For Gity are prices range from \$5 18\(\text{1}\) 65 \$6\$ to recommon and better brands; extra \$5 37\(\text{2}\) 55 \$6\$; fancy at \$5\(\text{2}\) 725 Ry Force-cals in good demand and prices fully maintained. Sales at \$2 37\(\text{2}\) 9 bit. For Gity the prices range from \$5 18\(\text{1}\) 65 \$6\$; fancy at \$5\(\text{2}\) 57 \$25 Ry Force-cals in good demand and prices fully maintained. Sales at \$2 37\(\text{2}\) 9 bit. For Gity the prices have declined. Sales at \$1 12\(\text{2}\) 18 and prices are fully austained. Sales at \$2 37\(\text{2}\) 9 bit. For different sales, and prices are the Delaware and Virginia Red at \$1 12\(\text{2}\) 14. Rys—We quote Pennsylvania at \$8\(\text{2}\) 9 bits of the prices are maintained, c

Another Murder.—At 8 o'clock last night, great excitement was caused in the western section of the city by the announcement that a man had been murdered in the open street, in Frankin, near Cove-sts. On arriving in the vicinity, we ascertained that the murdered man was the efficient police officer, Conrad Von Danaker. Officer Brashears shortly afterwards arrested Robert Scott and his wife, Jane Scott, who were committed to await the result of the coroner's inquest.

From the testimony given it appears that the de-

and his wife, Jane Scott, who were committed to await the result of the coroner's inquest.

From the testimony given it appears that the deceased was attacked by Robert Scott, while passing in front of the house of the latter, and that he broke loose from Scott and knocked him down. They then again clinched, and the wife of Scott ran out of the house and caught hold of Von Danker, and almost at the same moment he fell mortally wounded, having been stabbed with a knife. It appears that Scott is a brother-in-law of Von Danaker, and that a family feud has existed for some time between them, which it is supposed was the origin of the fatal rencenter last night.

[Saltmore Sun, Sd.

How. Henry A. Wise.—A Fight.—The Same Hill (Md.) Shield, published in Worcester county, opposite to Accomac, Va. states that at a reform meeting, held at Temperanceville, on Satarday week, Mr. Wise, who is a candidate for the Virginia Reform Convention, provoked an altercation of words with Mr. David Wallop, an "influential Democrat," who opposes Mr. W.'s election on the ground of principle. After some angry words between them. Mr. Wise is said to have made some reckiess declaration in reference to Mr. Wallop and the motives which prompted his course, which Mr. Wallop pronounced a "d—d lie," Upon this, Mr. Wise dealt him a blow, which, the Shield says, would probably have cost Wise his life but for the interference of bystanders who prevented the difficulty. Wallop is still unredressed; and as both are men of high mettle, "the end is not yet."

STEAMSHIPS TO AFRICA. Report of the Naval Committee of the House, in favor of the project.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Aug 1, 1850. Mr. F. P. STANTON of Tenn. from the Committee on Naval Affairs, made the following Report, which was committed and ordered to be printed:

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The Committee on Navai Affairs, to whom was referred the memorial of Joseph Bryan, of Albama, for himself and his associates, George Nicholas Sanders and others, praying the establishment of a line of steamers from the United States to the coast of Africa, designed to promote the colonisation of free persons of color, to suppress the African Slave Trade, to carry the mails, and to extend the commerce of the United States, beg leave to submit the following Report:

The proposition of the memorial involves an extension of that system, recently commenced by Congress, which has for its object the creation of a powerful steam navy, to be used in time of peace

Congress, which has for its object the creation of a powerful steam navy, to be used in time of peace in carrying the mails, and in effecting great public objects, not to be attained by private enterprise without the aid of Congress. How far it may be desirable to extend this system will depend upon the double consideration of the present condition of the processor force and the innovations of the system.

the double consideration of the present condition of our naval force, and the importance and feasibility of the ends to be accomplished by the measure.—

As to the first of these, the Committee will present a brief statement of the facts material to a correct understanding of the comparative extent of our present atcam navy.

In the report of Mr. Secretary Bancroft, made to the Senate on the 2d March, 1846, the total effective steam navy of Great Britain was stated, at that time, to consist of one hundred and ninety-nine vessels, of all classes; that of France numbered fifty-four; that of Russia, without the Caspian fleet, thirty-two; while the steam navy of the United States could boast of but six small vessels, and one in process of building; and of these one

and one in process of building; and of these one was for harbor defence, and another a steam tag. Since that time, however, Congress has provided for the building of four war steamers, and for the establishment of several lines of steamships engaged in carrying the mails, consisting of seven teen large vessels, suitable for war purposes, and at all times liable to be taken for the public service. Of these latter, nine will run between New York and European ports; five between New-York and European ports; five between New-York and Chapters; and three between Panama and San Francisco.

twithstanding this increase in our force, it Notwithstanding this increase in our force, it has by no means kept pace with that of other great commercial nations. The American Almansa for the present year estimates the steam navy of France at sixty-four steam vessels of war, besides a reserved force of ten steam frigates now ready, and six corvettes and six small vessels nearly ready. The French Government has also resolved to follow the example of England in establishing lines of steamers, built so as to be easily converted into ships of war, to be employed in commerce and for carrying mails, but being at all times subject to the requisition of the Government. the requisition of the Goverment.

England, also, has added largely to her steam na-vy, and has increased her lines of mail steamers— giving evidence that she, at least, considers this the best and cheapest mode of providing in time of neace for the anisonnian of man. On the line of peace for the exigencies of war. On this subject, the Committee refer to the following facts, for which they are indebted to the remarks of Hon. T. Batler King, of Georgia, made in the House of Representatives, Feb. 19, 1848.

By act of Parliament, 7 William IV. chap. 3, al

previous contracts entered into for the conveyance of the mails by sea were transferred to the Admi-raity. In the year 1839, the idea was conceived raity. In the year 1839, the idea was conceived that the wast expenditures required in naval armaments might be made subservient to the purposes of commerce in time of peace. Accordingly, a contract was entered into with Mr. Cunard and his associates, for the conveyance of the mails from Liv-erpool, via Haiifax, to Boston, in five steamers of the first class, for £85,000, or about \$425,000, per annum. It was stipulated that they should be built the first class, for £25,000, or about \$425,000, per annum. It was stipulated that they should be built under the supervision of the Admiralty, should be inspected on being received into the service, and certified to be capable in all respects of being converted into ships of war, and of carrying ordnanos of the heaviest description. Various stipulations were entered into in this and other contracts of a similar character, which placed these ships under the control of the Government—thus, in fact, make. the control of the Government-thus, in fact, make